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Fifth Army All Set to Apply Strong Cut-Off Play Against Germans' Mountain Fortress

From Europe Day by Day—

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CHICAGO (AP) — By Radiofax Co. — LONDON, Oct. 29 — The German Army is in full retreat towards the Dnieper mountains, its front being broken by the Soviet Union's new victorious Red Army. The collapse has been cut through. Escape routes have been cut off and the Russians are in hot pursuit.

Gains were made along the front. Army advanced both in the Alpine Mountain region, the Canadian First Division on the left wing is seeing heavy fighting, and nearer the Adriatic coast.

Canadian troops in two days took Molise and two other towns as they pushed on presumably towards Isernia in the Apennine Mountains. The Canadian First Division, 15 miles from the Adriatic coast, Montefalco after a five-mile advance from Castelnuovo.

William Stewart, Canadian Press

Alberta and

B.C. Miners Will Strike

The next few days should show the full extent of their disaster. The British, Canadians and the Chrysler bond, the Germans are the only ones who have not yet suffered significant losses. The Chrysler bond, the Germans are the only ones who have not yet suffered significant losses.

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Submarines of the U.S. Sink Ten

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—American submarines cruising the Pacific have sunk ten enemy vessels and damaged four others.

The figures, contained in a communique today, were the first since provinces opened hearings in Calgary last July.

"It is extremely doubtful that the communists will continue the struggle if a strike occurs," said Mr. Justice C. B. O'Connor, commission chairman, tonight when informed of the results.

Five miles south of Tseabo (phonetic) Fifth Army units had seized Frank's collee, on a main highway that leads into the mountains just west of the town.

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PROTEST AGAINST "DILLY DALLYING"

The strike was being called as a protest against the whole "dilly-dallying" policy of the National War Labor Board, said Mr. Livett tonight.

Italians Fight Nazis in North

Captain's Son Killed
MEDFORD HAT, Ala., Oct. 29 (AP)—The son of a prominent local physician and a member of the Alabama House of Representatives was killed today when he ran into the front of a truck and was thrown from it.

DENTROY NAZI PLANES
LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Rumors the

There are Great River boats that ply the 200-mile-long Ottawa River, but they are not the same as the Great Lakes freighters. The Great Lakes freighters are the largest of their kind in the world, and they are the only ones that can carry 100,000 tons of cargo. The Great Lakes freighters are the only ones that can carry 100,000 tons of cargo. The Great Lakes freighters are the only ones that can carry 100,000 tons of cargo.

Justice C. P. McTigue, National Labor Board chairman, in an address today at Seigniorly Club. Que were interpreted here as lending additional weight to the opinion that the new law would have a result were "moving dangerously high." He emphasized the inequality of wage advances and of the necessity for giving relief to those with small incomes.

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notice of what to expect" in the reports.

Leaving little doubt of his personal opinions, presumably advanced in the maturity cannot which he

collective bargaining is the one with which the province will be most concerned, since they already have provincial legislation dealing with that subject.

other towns. Fifth Army struggles up 1,600-foot slopes against massed enemy artillery.

BALKANS Yugoslav armies cut

member, Mr. Justice McLaughlin said, indicated he favors Government action to sponsor collective bargaining, and a general overhauling of wage control measures, with special attention to providing relief for those on lower-paid brackets.

On the subject of wages his view coincided that after being on the front line of labor problems since early this year he remains an optimistic optimist. He said he has no doubt that "together decent industry and decent labor can work the problem out and without undue harm to the interest of the nation at large."

THIS WAS MY BROTHER
AT DIEPPE,
QUIETLY A HERO
WHO GAVE HIS LIFE
LIKE A GIFT,
WITHHOLDING NOTHING.

HIS YOUTH . . . HIS LOVE . . .
HIS ENJOYMENT OF BEING ALIVE . . .
HIS FUTURE, LIKE A BOOK
WITH HALF THE PAGES STILL UNCUT—

**THIS WAS MY BROTHER
AT DIEPPE—**

THE ONE WHO BUILT ME A DOLL HOUSE
WHEN I WAS SEVEN,
COMPLETE TO THE LAST SMALL PICTURE FRAME,
NOTHING FORGOTTEN.

HE WAS AWFULLY GOOD AT FIXING THINGS,
AT STEPPING INTO THE BREACH WHEN HE WAS NEEDED.

THAT'S WHAT HE DID AT DIEPPE;
HE WAS NEEDED.

AND EVEN DEATH MUST HAVE BEEN A LITTLE SHAMED
AT HIS EAGERNESS!

Mona Gould

This moving tribute is
by a youthful author
in memory of her older
brother, Lt.-Col. Howard
McTavish of London,
Ont., killed on active
service with the Royal
Canadian Engineers,
August, 1942.

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behalf of the Fifth
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If all of us in our work
at home pause and
reflect on the heroism
and sacrifices of our
forces on every fighting
front we surely cannot
do less than make our
own humble sacrifices,
enabling us to buy
more Bonds for Victory.



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